

The Carmel Pine Cone

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New Beach Project Seeks Federal Aid

Prompt acceptance of a plan to improve parking conditions at the beach as a CWA project was given by the Council on Wednesday evening when it met in special session to hear from an investigating committee appointed by it last week.

The government will be asked to allot \$5,177.50 for skilled and unskilled labor, and \$506.83 for materials, while the city will appropriate \$1,305 out of general funds and furnish trucks and supervision and certain of the materials.

A tentative sketch by Guy Koepf, architect, was submitted by the committee showing a widening of the foot of Ocean Avenue from San Antonio to below Del Mar, the clearing of Del Mar to beyond the present turn-around to give added parking place, and the carrying of a semi-permanent road on it south to Eighth and up to Scenic, with over a thousand feet of winding paths along the streets and part way down the dunes, and the building of two new comfort stations. Minimum cutting of foliage and defacing the dunes was stressed.

The plan was taken to Wade Sargent, who represents the Civil Works Administration in this region, and if he can approve it under federal requirements at this late date it then goes to Sacramento for final action. Should this be favorable it means that work will shortly be under way and relieve most of Carmel's unemployment.

Edward G. Kuster, veteran drama producer, presented a letter asking the city to consider purchasing for recreational and playground purposes his theatre, social hall and five lots between Monte Verde and Casanova, south of Eighth, generally known as the Carmel Community Playhouse. He pointed out the value of a civic theatre to Carmel and that now governmental aid can be had in securing it, but the Council decided that immediate action on the subject could not be taken and it must come up at later meetings.

Appointment of a gas and electrical inspector for Carmel was urged by William Crabbe, of the P. G. & E., when he reminded the council that a peculiar condition exists wherein his company is voluntarily acting as city gas inspector, and asking that it be relieved of the responsibility in view of complications constantly arising. This was referred to Councilmen John Jordan and Robert Norton as it fell within their departments of police, fire and public safety.

AGED RESIDENT OF POINT PASSES TO HER REWARD

Mary Martin Dickinson of Carmel Point passed away last Wednesday, December 27, at the age of ninety-five. She is survived by a daughter, Edith Skene, and two

sons, John Martin Dickinson and Henry F. Dickinson. Mrs. Dickinson was born at Dixon, Illinois, and lived in her early married life at St. Louis, Mo., later moving to Rockford, Ill., where she resided for many years. For the last eleven years, she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Skene, on Carmel Point.

Services will be held this afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Henry F. Dickinson, on Carmel Point.

CLINIC TO ACCEPT ADULT CASES AT THE HOSPITAL

With a membership of eight-two, and a fund of nearly three hundred dollars at its disposal, the Carmel Hospital Auxiliary is going to expand its free clinic to include adults. Since its inception some weeks ago, treatment has been confined to children under sixteen save in a few emergency cases.

Under active leadership of its chairman, Mrs. Sidney Fish, a public service group is developing here to fill a long-felt need, and the generous response by doctors and other professional people, as well as by residents who have taken the three-dollar annual membership, has assured a constantly widening scope for the endeavor. All money goes for surgical supplies, prescriptions and the like.

DOUBLE PARKING BRINGS POLICE COURT VERDICT

Recent police court activity has found double parking in the business section the chief cause of trouble for motorists, and Betty Greene, of Carmel, and Henry Boice, of Monterey, appeared before Judge George Wood to plead guilty to such charges and pay nominal fines.

Judge Wood believes that if people understand the double parking law it will help to keep them out of court. "It means that you can't leave your car double parked in the business area without someone at the wheel who can drive," he explained. "The intent of the law is to prevent serious congestion should an emergency such as a fire arise, as well as to promote ease of driving for other motorists."

TAX PAYMENTS MOUNT SLOWLY IN HOLIDAYS

The holiday spirit got into taxpayers during Christmas and the deadline on December 26th for Carmel property payments was given a day of two leeway, so that by Wednesday afternoon \$36,236.47 had come over Collector Gus Englund's counter. Delinquencies are liable to reach a depressing total unless last minute payments come with a rush, said Englund.

Sewage Disposal Plant to be Built by Bond Issue Shortly

Carmel Sanitary District will have a new sewage disposal plant. An election will be called for early this spring at which voters of the district will be asked to endorse approximately \$80,000 of bonds, to which \$25,000 of P. W. A. federal money will be added; to build in a new location a sludge disposal plant of the most modern type.

This will be the direct result of recent action by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Sanitary District to bring about permanent solution of the long-standing problem of sewage disposal in this area, and will mean abandonment of the present site at the river mouth and the selection of five acres in any one of three sites under consideration.

State Sanitary Engineer C. G. Gillespie has repeatedly called attention to the unsanitary condition of the existing septic tanks, and upon learning of the new project he gave complete approval and added that no other civic problem at this time was of greater importance. Not only will the proposed plant care for local needs indefinitely, but it will be done at a time when the government gives direct financial aid through a grant of 30%, or about \$25,000, and stands ready to take the bonds for the remaining costs at nominal rate of interest.

Mr. Clyde C. Kennedy, an engineer from San Francisco, has been working with the Trustees during the past year to evolve plans for a plant using the activated sludge method, one that can be increased in size by the unit system and thus care for other districts that may join the present area comprising the city, The Point and La Loma Terrace. Naturally the larger the area the lighter the individual cost, and it is hoped that sections still outside will see their way clear to join the plan while it is still in the formative stage.

Trustees of the district are Dr. J. B. McCarthy, Willard Whitney, Henry T. Dickinson, A. T. Shand and Hugh Comstock, and it is through their efforts that the inadequate plant at the river mouth has been kept operating at minimum expense despite defective equipment and continual threat of destruction by the ocean. When more land was needed they tried to get the adjoining Oty property, but this resulted in adverse court action and finally brought about the decision for an entirely new project.

Not only will this remove the objection of the plant as a menace

through river pollution, but it will allow residential development in one of the most beautiful sections of the region, and will perhaps pave the way toward a recreational center utilizing the lagoon.

STATE ENGINEER PRAISES NEW SANITARY PROJECT

A letter of commendation from the State Department of Public Health, signed by chief engineer C. Gillespie has been received by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Sanitary District regarding proposed new sewage disposal plant which will be put up to the voters in a forthcoming election.

"It is with a feeling of satisfaction," writes Mr. Gillespie, "and relief we learn your District is one of the growing list of enterprising places that have set out actively to improve their sewage disposal through the invaluable inducements at present available from the Public Works Administration. If we can assist you in any way in urging your request before the Administration, it will be a pleasant duty to do so."

"You surely need this civic project perhaps more than you need any other civic improvement at this time. I would almost say you cannot progress or truly enjoy the charm of your lovely community while this thing hangs over you."

"The present septic tank which was worked over as a temporary expedient a few years ago to meet a determined threat of injunction, has proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that it is not feasible to get rid of sewage matters in these sands. Furthermore, the pollution of the sands and surf are so indefensible your position in the compliance with state sanitary laws is precarious, putting it charitably. This menace to health and decency simply cannot go on."

"Realizing the necessities of the case, it should be clear to all the present moment should be taken advantage of to put this task behind at a saving to yourself and as a contribution to the healthy restoration of work and prosperity to the country."

UNEMPLOYED MEET TO URGE C W A PROJECTS

Meeting Tuesday night in the city hall, fifty unemployed Carmel men representing skilled trades such as carpentry, masonry and house painting urged that some

project be found in town for a final attempt at securing CWA funds through the winter. Councilmen John Jordan and Robert Norton came to tell of efforts being made in this direction by the Board of Trustees, in particular the beach improvement which is rapidly gaining favor as a substitute for the Forest Theater proposition.

Under temporary chairmanship of George Whitcomb, informal discussions followed as to the possibility of securing other small jobs in the meantime, citing the retaining wall at the school as an example in that direction. Strong measures were urged regarding the city hall and post office projects, but these at best will not mean immediate work that is so necessary.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION

On New Years Day from 4 to 6 P. M. at the Girl Scout House, the Carmel Woman's Club will be at home to every one.

There will be appropriate decorations, and refreshments will be served.

Assisting in receiving with Mrs. Emma Rendtorff, president of the Club, will be Miss Elisabeth Armstrong, Miss Agnes Williston, Mrs. D. L. Staniford, Mrs. Everett Smith and Miss Ruth Huntington.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone, man or woman.

SECTION MEETINGS OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Book, 10 a. m., January 3 and 17 at Girl Scout House.

Current Events, 10 a. m., January 10 and 24 at Girl Scout House.

Bridge, 2 p. m., January 8 and 23 at Girl Scout House.

Garden, 10 a. m., January 4, Mrs. Kent Clark, San Antonio and Ocean Mr. Dexter Rogers of Pacific Grove will speak on Plant Propagation from cuttings and seeds.

Garden, 10 a. m., January 18 at Miss Elisabeth Allcott, Delores and 12th.

Mrs. C. H. Lowell will tell about the wild flowers of the desert.

Mr. Lynn Riggs, author of "Roadside," was guest of honor

last night at an inter-theatre supper party in the Green Room of the Community Theatre by Mrs. Sidney Fish. Mr. Riggs was also author of the Community Players' "Green Grow the Lillacs," which was so successfully put on earlier this year.

**BLYTHE'S COCKTAIL
GETS INTO THE NEWS**

"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," widely syndicated gossip column of the capital city, says of Samuel G. Blythe:

"Good old Sam Blythe has won the cocktail recipe contest of the national Association for Advancement of the Fine Art of Drinking with a tempting concoction called 'The Washington Merry-Go-Round.'"

We take off our hat to Sam on many things. He is the founder of the 'To Hell with Europe Club,' started at the Paris peace conference. He is a great judge of libation, a better judge of men, and one of the really great political writers of our time.

"But we think there is only one Washington Merry-Go-Round cocktail. It is indigenous to Washington and is at its best when prepared by one of the authors of Washington

Merry-Go-Round. The recipe—from prohibition day, when cocktailing was really an art follows: Two parts Maryland Rye, aged in the wood in the Merry-Go-Round cellar at least a year; one part Italian vermouth from almost any embassy, few drops of Grand Marnier (obtainable from only a few embassies). Legal liquor may be almost as good."

**MORE THEATRES ARE
OFFERED THE CITY**

Theatres are being hurled at Carmel's head! Hardly had the city ducked the Forest Theater, when Edward G. Kuster, owner of two theatre properties in the village, sent hurtling his Community Playhouse at the Council.

The offer came as a surprise to everybody but its owner, and was backed up by written arguments of weight and logic. That the council wanted time to consider them was reason for delayed action. The matter of municipal theatres will be taken up at the next council session.

NO CHRISTMAS TREE

The absence of the Ocean avenue Christmas tree was noted by residents and visitors to the village, who missed its glowing cheer at the head of the business district. The neglect was in the nature of an oversight, it is claimed.

**RAIN COMES AT
END OF THE WEEK**

Showers at the week-end brought signs of relief to local gardeners who have worried over the light rainfall this winter.

Miss Nadine Fox and Miss Genevieve Newell students at the Uni-

versity of California are home for the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Donegy of San Diego is visiting Major and Mrs. Kneass and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Edinburg, Scotland, their home. Chase for the holidays.

Col. and Mrs. Hathaway have returned to Carmel and have taken a cottage after being in the East for some time.

New arrivals in Carmel for the

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**ARTISTS FIX PALETTES
AS WORK STARTS AGAIN**

The federal C. W. A. program is taking care of artists as well as artisans, and a number of peninsula painters are already at work on various schedules of decoration of public buildings. The latest project, started Tuesday last, is the painting of murals on the walls of the

Old Custom House in Monterey.

The work will be done under the direction of E. Charlton Fortune, Francis McComas and Carmel Martin, appointed by Dr. Walter Heil, director of the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, and regional director of the work in northern California, Nevada and Utah.

Space on the walls has been al-

lotted to August Gay, James Fitzgerald, Burton Boundey and Evelyn McCormick of Monterey, and A. H. Irwin of Santa Cruz, the Monterey bay area being limited to a quota of five artists.

The general theme of the decorations will be "The American Scene" and sketches are required to be submitted by the end of this week to the local committee, who will forward them to Dr. Heil for final approval. Harold E. Mack of Del Monte is assistant to Dr. Heil and actively in charge of the work in this area.



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**CARMEL CLINIC IN FIFTH
WEEK OF PUBLIC SERVICE**

The Carmel Clinic, meeting Tuesday and Saturdays at the Carmel Hospital from 8 until 10 o'clock to advise on cases of children up to sixteen years of age, reports satisfactory progress in what is now its fifth week of service.

Dr. E. F. Kehr is the physician in charge for the next thirty days, and assisting him on Tuesdays will be Mary Henderson, while assisting on Saturdays will be Patty Johnson and Edith Dickinson. Persons wishing to register for treatment should come to the Red Cross headquarters in Pine Inn and see Miss Jane Burritt between the hours of two and four in the afternoon.

The clinic is maintained by nominal yearly dues, and the response from interested Carmelites has been quite gratifying according to the report of the Clinic chairman, Mrs. Sidney Fish.

**AUCOURT AND GATES ARE
BACK FROM ARGENTINE**

George Aucourt and Harold Gates, two well known gentlemen about Carmel, have just returned from four months in Buenos Aires, capital of the Argentine (pronounced "tine" as in fork.) The lads went down there as concessionaires, remained to study international finance and to return as tourists, and they reported that one of the most crushing blows came in New Orleans when an American taxi driver tried to pull a South American trick and charge them five prices for a short ride from dock to hotel.

Before their Carmelite sense of the beautiful was dulled by foreign commercialism, they saw and enjoyed the unparalleled city of Rio de Janeiro, and declared that had it not been for vivid memory of the Monterey Peninsula they would have spent the rest of their lives down there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt had as guests over the Christmas weekend Mrs. Burt's sister, Mrs. Olive Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sibley. On Monday in the company of her guests Mrs. Burt left for San Francisco by car for several days.



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Actors and Authors Guild Shows Little of Either

by Hal Garrott

"A Christmas Fantasy of Old Russia" presented by the Actors and Authors Guild (a new local organization), played last Friday in the Community Playhouse to an audience of thirty-five. The piece is in two acts and plays twenty-five minutes including intermission. As a build-up for a solo artist to display her skill in a dance program, this playlet might be worth producing—providing the dancer

were sufficiently expert to supply the evening's entertainment. This was not the case Friday night.

Act I opens with a group of soldiers around a camp fire. As they fail to throw their voices out we do not know what they are talking about. This we soon learn doesn't matter. We are grateful for Captain McGregor's (Charles Sayers') homespun burr which does carry.

The plot thickens when a soldier (Ilya Jadovskoy) essays to dance. His steps, while not remarkably gymnastic or peppy, reveal a Russian origin and considerable nimbleness. Lackadaisically and with undue modesty the camp fire soldiers clap hands in time to the music, that is some of them do. Others are a half beat off which produces a comical effect.

A Gypsy girl (Alla Osborne) strays (intentionally) into the camp, ambitious to dance before the Czar. The plot is now as thick as barley water. Alla Osborne dances attractively and Act 1 comes to a close.

Act II exposes a drawing room in the Czar's nursery. Two cunning tots sit unselfconsciously in two tiny chairs before the dais occupied by the Czar and Czarina. Edward Kuster in costume as Russian as his whiskers is playing enjoyably on his cello.

The Chamberlain (Bernard Rowntree) is sufficiently distraught because of the absence of a famous dancer next on the program. Ilya Jadovskoy fills in with his first act steps, winning a royal hand, a Czarina smile and applause from the audience. Captain McGregor humbly craves permission to substitute the Gypsy girl for the absent star, which is granted.

Alla Osborne performs two numbers. The second to Strauss waltz music proves to be the evening's high spot. In this Miss Osborne's costume, her dancing and her general appearance are attractive. We are not surprised to learn she is the celebrated dancer in disguise. The play ends when the Czar calls Captain McGregor "Colonel". A good curtain—for McGregor.

At 9:15 we are on the street after

an experience, new even in Carmel amateur dramatics.

ROLAND HAYES STORY OF TENSE INTEREST

Roland Hayes, the world-famous negro tenor who is to sing here on January 6, as the third attraction of the Carmel Music Society Winter Series, is a figure of unique interest. His personal history has been covered with a veil of silence; is it that the man himself has felt too deeply the struggle he has had to "cross the ice" between himself, a colored man, and that great white world beyond? Whatever it may be those who know him best see in the mobility and spiritual power of Hayes' singing the deeper spiritual purpose of a man for the liberation of his race.

During months of quiet living on the Santa Barbara shore, in Southern California, where he has been reading and studying and assembling material, Hayes has evidently come to some new and momentous decision, some re-dedication of his art to his people.

The true life of Roland Hayes has never been written. He himself, through following up his ancestors in Africa has but recently become aware of many most interesting facts that throughout all his singing before thousands have stood as mute but poignant background to the simple colored figure. Roland Hayes was born in Georgia, son of an ex-slave and friend of royalty, into poverty, surrounded by prejudice and ignorant misunderstanding. His ancestors were rulers in Africa, his great-grandfather being haled onto a ship and carried to America as a slave.

This same great-grandfather worked so well on a southern plantation that he was made a trusted foreman,—but they hung him when he refused to publicly acknowledge

the supremacy of his white owner. from one State to another, asking Hayes' mother was a woman of only a living from the soil. One of character, and deeply religious. She Hayes' uncles did little in his old watched tenderly over her children, age but play the guitar and sing to giving them what education she the little Roland, and some of these could as they moved desperately old songs in which he joined in

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as a "pickininy" are songs he sings today from the concert platform.

In Louisville, Kentucky, Roland Hayes had an engagement singing in a theater; he also had a position as a waiter in a wealthy club, singing now and then for dinner parties. Somewhere along the line he worked in a Tennessee iron factory, making stoves and such. A leader of Southern Society who had heard

his voice in the Club, became interested in the unusual youth, and urged him to go to Boston to study, helping him to get there.

Roland Hayes had had no conception of himself as having a singer's career of the world of song until by chance he heard some phonograph records of Eames and Caruso. "It was as if a bell rang in my heart," he says now, in looking back on that moment when he knew that he too would sing and to the world.

Finally Hayes got to Fisk University. He did not have the education necessary to enroll him as a regular student, but he was accepted as a special student in the music college, where he spent four years under Miss Jennie A. Robinson. When he entered he did not have sufficient funds to pay even the smallest tuition there, but had to work his way completely. He was glad to do anything, no matter how menial, to earn his tuition. Recently when he sang in Chicago one of the boxes was taken by a family from Nashville that had previously employed Hayes as a house boy.

After four years at Fisk, Hayes came North with the Jubilee Singers, and then began his real study in Boston, and the beginning of that career which has marked him as the greatest singer of his race through all time.

but were deprived of watching young Bob Dalton, 120 pound member of the fighting Carmel Daltons, because his opponent failed to appear. Other members of the senior Dalton's string of fighters handled themselves creditably, however, and will be seen in action frequently hereafter.

After the bouts a number of newspaper men went to Jeffries' hotel room and heard Talbert Josselyn, writer of sports fiction, get the great ex-champion of the world to reminiscing on his heyday, and they would probably be listening yet if Jeff's manager hadn't pried him away to start for Los Angeles to do a radio talk next day.

Meredith Starr, whose poems appear in this issue, is a distinguished writer and philosopher residing at Combe-Martin, England. His recent treat is visited by many of the foremost thinkers and men of letters of the day. He recently had as his guests Hugh Walpole and Algernon Blackwood. The short poems in the Japanese manner published in our poetry column this week are a special contribution to our paper.

GOLF



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INDIANA SENATOR IS A RECENT CARMEL VISITOR

Senator and Mrs. J. M. Fitch, of Indiana, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Taylor last week-end on their first western trip, expressed themselves delighted with California and especially with Carmel. The Senator was a college classmate of Mr. Taylor's in Indiana, and intends stopping back here on the way east following a tour of the southern part of the state.

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CARMEL FIGHT FANS SEE JIM JEFFRIES IN RING

Prominent Carmel sport enthusiasts last week saw James J. Jeffries, himself, referee a card of boxing at the Salinas Athletic Club,

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HACIENDA

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SMALL PACKAGE 11c

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NO. 2 TIN 12c

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POP CORN—10 oz tin 12c
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FRUIT COCKTAIL—
RED & WHITE, Tall Tin 15c

RICE—2 lb. pkg. 17c
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CATSUP—lge bottle 17c
RED & WHITE

ALL BRAN—lg. pkg. 19c
KELLOGG'S

OATS—lge. pkg. 23c
MOTHER'S WITH CHINA

TOILET TISSUE—
RED & WHITE—3 ROLLS .. 23c

MANY MOURN PASSING OF WILLIAM E. HEATHORNE

Many Carmel people were saddened at the passing of William E. Heathorne last Friday morning which created a vacancy in the hearts of his friends that will be felt for a long time to come.

Ten years ago, Mr. and Mr. Heathorne bought property on the Point and built a cottage which they used only for short vacations

as their home was in Oakland, where Mr. Heathorne was connected with one of the prominent dairy products industries. Two years ago Mr. Heathorne retired from active work and he and his wife came to Carmel to make their permanent home.

They entered actively into the community life of the village. Mrs. Heathorne is a prominent member of the Woman's Club and intimately associated with many social organizations. Their home on the Point, "Cheerio", was the center of an old-fashioned hospitality which endeared them to their many friends.

Mr. Heathorne is survived by his wife, Mary Heathorne, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Moller of Oakland, a

son, William Heathorne, Jr. and another son, George Seymour Heathorne of Carmel. Services were held last Saturday at the Little Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland.

Among the Carmel people who attended: Captain and Mrs. De Witt Mrs. C. D. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blamer, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Kehr, Burrows and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy, Mr. Whitney.

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Monterey

CARMELITES ARE TO FETE NEW YEARS AT DEL MONTE

New Year's Eve will be particularly gay this year with the annual celebration centralized at Hotel Del Monte.

Reservations are pouring in from all parts of the state and indications point to one of the most successful New Year's party in years. Carmel and Pebble Beach will be well represented with many parties.

Many socially prominent out-of-town residents are arriving tomorrow and will stay over Sunday night for the Del Monte Hotel party. Ed Fitzpatrick and his Del Monte orchestra will furnish the music. Barion Cator, daughter of the late Thomas Vincent Cator, noted Carmel composer, will be one of the featured singers on the program.

"ROADSIDE" AT COMMUNITY THEATRE THIS WEEK-END

Vanishing America woven into a love story so intense yet so quaintly beautiful that it will hold you spellbound from beginning to end. That is Lynn Riggs' "Roadside," an Oklahoma backwoods romance that opened last night and will continue tonight and tomorrow night at the Carmel Community Playhouse.

Mr. Riggs, Ann Harding and Gloria Stuart are among the celebrities that journeyed from far and near to be present on the night this American dramatic classic opened.

Marcus Goodrich, former dramatic critic and now a scenario writer is the capable director.

In the cast are Evert Sholund, Patricia Monteagle, Millard Pierson, Phil Remmer, James Thoburn, Milt Latham, Mary McBride, Lloyd Weer, Bill Staniford and Edward Files.

Cowboys from the Carmel valley sing old fashioned songs between the acts.

The Monterey Peninsula Country Club was the scene of a "no host" bridge supper Wednesday night.



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SEN. TICKLE SEES NO NEED FOR LEGISLATURE IN 1934 — mento during 1934, but is in accord with Governor James Rolph in letting the scheduled call for January 1935 suffice.

Senator E. H. Tickle, this region's member of the state legislature, "There are enough agencies to see no need for spending public care for problems that will come money on special sessions in Sacramento during 1934, such as the Board

of Equalization in handling liquor, and to spend thousands of dollars a day for a legislature that would have no major issues to attack would be sheer waste."

The Senator then spoke of the CCC camps and how he thought they should be a permanent part of the government's program to care for young men who otherwise might be getting into trouble in cities. The reenlistments are high among the boys, and already the time limit of the camp idea has been extended several months, with experience mounting until the returned members can themselves become instructors.

"Every young American," said Tickle, "should have the right to live a few months in the woods and learn about nature at first hand. It gives an outlook that lasts throughout life, and it gives appreciation for our natural resources and a sense of responsibility toward protecting them, not only in lessening forest fire losses, but in caring for watersheds and game preserve areas. On that point, I understand that the fire losses in the state were cut in half largely through vigilance of these camp members."

When asked if it were true that he had ordered such excellent weather during Christmas, he modestly said that he had, and added that considerable work had been necessary to get it because of the enormous number of requests coming from other sections.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HOLDS ITS ANNUAL CELEBRATION

The Carmel Fire Department held its annual holiday banquet at Whitney's last Friday night with Fred Myler, Birney Adams and Ed Kaiser in charge to see that there was as much eating and as little speech-making as possible, and this time no practical joker turned in an alarm to disturb the affair.

Birney Adams spoke briefly on forest conservation from the fire angle, and pointed out that during the year the CCC camps had given such vigilant protection that losses were cut in half. Ranger Frank A. Moore, now residing in Carmel and in charge of this part of the County, told of his CCC camp detachment in Pacific Grove and of its aims and accomplishments.

Let it be added that in this volunteer department Carmel has a hard working group that has made

Benjamin Franklin of Philadelphia wrote:

"At the age of ten I was employed in the tallow chandlery and candle-making shop of my father, cutting wicks and running errands."

Ben Franklin of Carmel-by-the-Sea says:

"At the age of ten, my Dad, back in Georgia was shaping me up to be either a distiller or a prison warden. Instead, I, became a barber. And if you'll visit my shop on Dolores Street just around the corner from Ocean Avenue, you'll find me cutting no wicks."

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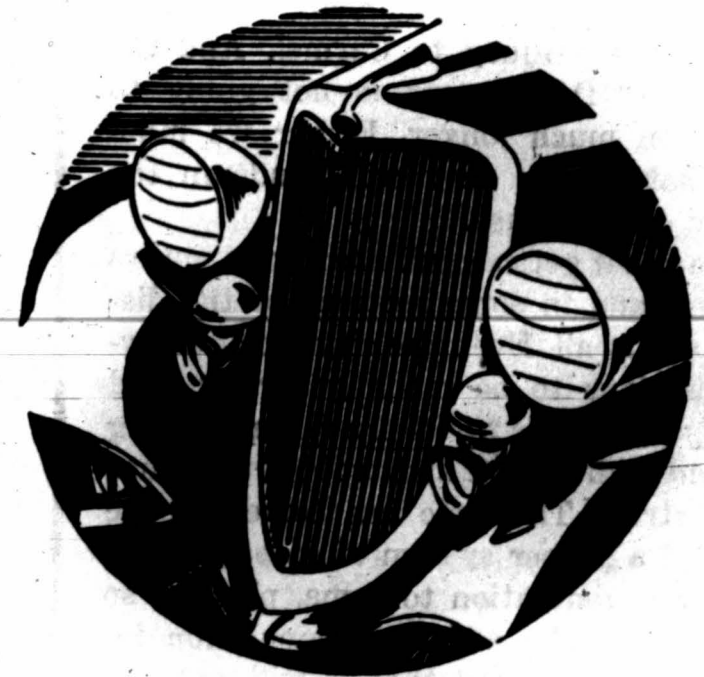
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 RANALD COCKBURN, Publisher
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 FRED BUCK, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Published Every Friday

The only weekly newspaper on the Monterey Peninsula with a general circulation including Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Del Monte, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley.

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 Six Months 1.25
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THIS SHOULD BE DONE

The opportunity to get the sewage situation cleaned up under the Federal P. W. A. program of a 30 per cent gift, and low interest and long time amortization of bonds of the balance, is too favorable to neglect. Regardless of times or conditions of taxation, this project must go through. The need is imperative, and the opportunity will not again occur to carry it through so cheaply and so easily.

The State Health Department has been for years expostulating and threatening action against the present disposal system at the Point. It is a menace to public health, and a nuisance to all residents on the Point, and visitors to the beach at the river's mouth. It must be removed entirely from its present location, and placed permanently where it may not be an injury to Carmel. And the State Health Department is not going to delay action much longer. Either we must correct matters, or they will condemn the plant and deny its use.

We are not getting full use of our sewers at present, and in some sections of the district, no use at all. Even the city is not allowing connections to be made generally, and cess-pools and septic tanks are still menacing health and adding cost and trouble to homes in the district. The time has come for the building of a proper system of disposal, sufficient for a generation to come, planned so that units may be added as population increases, and so located that it will not embarrass the eyes or nostrils of anyone.

The Sanitary District Board of Trustees, consisting of Henry Dickinson, Arthur T. Shand, Hugh Comstock, Willard Whitney and J. B. McCarthy, have long been considering the need of these alterations and additions. Protracted legal proceedings have delayed action, but a recent supreme court decision has placed the period to the case in the courts. Now it is up to the district to build its sewage system into an effective whole, and dispose of the effluvia in a manner that will be healthy and sanitary. To do this requires a bond issue. The people of the district must vote it.

The trustees will call for such a bond election shortly now. Engineers are figuring out the needs and costs. P. W. A. money will be asked for up to 30 per cent of the whole cost. The balance of the cost, the bonds which we must vote, will probably amount to \$60,000. That the proposition will do much toward unemployment relief during the spring and summer of 1934 is important. We will need the work.

CARMEL IS DIFFERENT

The lack of the customary Christmas tree on Ocean avenue this year gave Carmel an appearance of sombre gloom quite at variance with the holiday spirit that was radiating brilliantly throughout the village. The few show windows that had been decorated in Christmas colors stood out more conspicuously because of the absence of the munici-

POEMS IN THE JAPANESE MANNER

The moonlight silvers
 Many thousands of fish
 Meshed in our nets
 I remember the lilies
 That languish in my garden.

In the sun's amber
 The world reposes
 As I repose in thy smile.
 On what radiant bosom gleams
 The sun himself, I wonder?

Here in my home
 Peace, meditation, love,
 And gentle glances.
 Outside, the gale thunders
 Uprooting forest-monarchs.

Far-off, the stars
 Wheel in vast orbits
 Through sapphire skies.
 The liquid notes of a bird
 Ripple the pools of silence.

—Meredith Starr.

LONE-WOMAN

She stood,
 A silent guard
 On a hill at sunset,
 New courage flowing to her limbs,
 Praying.

—Vera Blood Fletcher

DEATH

Death is winter night.
 One passes through silent streets.
 Stars hang in the sky.

—Sara Spencer Roe

BEFORE DAY COMES

Dawn is like
 A very young girl
 Whose white feet walk upon the
 Pale sands of virtue; whose heart is
 Unwarmed.

—Ellen M. Carroll
 In "Poetic Viewpoint"

pal tree, but Ocean avenue was not a dazzlement of luminosity.

That another tradition of Carmel, the open-air Christmas tree and its Santa Claus and carolers, should depart into the mists of the past where are the milk-shrines, Gus's horse, and, perhaps, the Forest Theater, is a real sorrow to many of us. That none of our civic organizations had interest enough to take on the decorating of the tree and the arrangement of the program, even though money was appropriated by the city council for the work, is so indicative of the passing of the spirit that used to actuate the village that it leaves the old-timer with a rather hopeless feeling. Is it the turning of the road that has meant a Carmel of distinction? Are we leading now toward the little city of conventionality?

THE SPRING ELECTION

There will be three councilmen to be chosen at the spring election this year in Carmel, and present indications are that none of the incumbents will be candidates for another term. Herbert Heron makes the positive statement that he is through at the end of his term, and Clara Kellogg shakes her head in negation to the urging of her admirers who want her to consider another term. John B. Jordan, although he makes no announcements at this early day, is said to wish retirement to private life. He has a long record of civic service.

Mayor John C. Catlin and Councilman Robert Norton have two years more to serve unless threats of recall develop into petitions. Even should there be a recall, the chances would favor the incumbents for reelection, for that is the psychology of recalls. Also, although we don't always see eye-to-eye with Messrs. Catlin and Norton, they are two pretty good officials for the city, and are more apt to be right than wrong on most votes.

It will be difficult enough to locate three outstanding figures to take the places of the retiring councilmen, without having to hunt for five. Fortunately the Committee of Forty, long quiescent, is again showing itself, and lists in its membership some of the prominent men of the village who should be directing its affairs, rather than criticising those who do direct. We hope the Committee of Forty will have a ticket, and we could wish them no harsher luck than to elect that ticket.

There promises to be another organization in the political field this spring, with the recent formation of the Skilled Labor party. Some forty artisans are said to be of the group that is holding meetings and preparing a program that will seek to do away with unemployment in Carmel. If it holds together, it will be a force to reckon with at the polls.

Most of the voters of Carmel, as usual, will wait until candidates announce themselves, then select the three of their choice from the group, and vote for them. Personality will have more to do with selection than politics or party. Which is as it should be in Carmel.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

Marcus Goodrich, director of the friend suggested Carmel—Carmel Community Players, "Roadside," it was. the end of this month, was prevented from going from Hollywood to Budapest to finish a novel because of an obscure clause in a scenario lighted, while waiting for the contract that made him remain "Roadside" cast to assemble, "that within easy reach, and when a this is the best place for writing

I've ever found. There's a lively sharpness in the air, and if people know that you write mornings they let you alone mornings. The book is a long one dealing with over seventy characters on a destroyer lost in Oriental waters."

He got his novel where he wanted it, then was willing to take on a play and suggested for variety this earthy southwestern drama by Lynn Riggs, who is known here for his "Green Grow the Lilacs."

He has been extensively connected with the New York professional stage, and during the mid-nineteen-twenties he stage-managed plays that included actors such as the Barymores, Marjorie Rambeau and Doris Keane. Newspaper work has also called him, and at one time he was with the Paris bureau of the New York Times magazine section, as well as having done dramatic criticism for the New York Tribune.

Of late, between fiction works, he has done original stories and adaptations for the pictures and after the first of the year will return to Hollywood under contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Samuel G. Blythe, back from "a long exile in Washington," sends us the following poem, printed in "The Commonweal," written by Blanche W. Schoonmaker. Blythe say, "A sentimental old friend of mine, named Joseph P. Tumulty, who you may recall was secretary to President Wilson, and all the time Wilson was in France, virtually President of the United States, follows my exit from Alphabetville

with this poem which I have never seen before. Maybe you have printed it—probably. But if not, why not?"

Why not, indeed, and here it is:

NAMES

If I could live my life in a town Named Carmel-by-the-Sea, Where restless tides move up and down And trees sigh mournfully—

If I could live and work and die In a place called Monterey, Or Sausalito safe and high By San Francisco Bay—

Or Land's End by the windy Gate, Or sweet St. Francis' Wood— Oh, could I be so fortunate And Time and Fate so good,

I would find pleasure all my days Apart from gifts of sea, Or evening fog or early haze Or tall and singing tree,

In lovely names that like a song The startled ear enthrall, Rippling like little waves along In echoes musical.

O city of a hundred hills! O Sausalito fair! If Time allows and Fate fulfils All that my heart would dare,

I shall turn toward the setting sun, The Gate, the fogs, the Bay: To gracious sounds and sights rewon— Carmel, and Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Crane with their daughter Peggy spent Christmas in Los Angeles.

Leaving Carmel, Friday, Mr. Collin Alderman went to Los Angeles on business.

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THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Christmas day in Carmel was marked by many "at homes" with hospitality being dispensed in a charmingly informal manner. Among those who entertained: Mrs. Valentine Porter, Dr. and Mrs. David Matzke, Mr. and Mrs. John

Neikirk, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gottfried, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds, The Carmel Yacht Club, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. G Franklin Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Levinson.

Miss Marian Kingsland was hostess at a tea on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents in the Eighty Acres. Some fifty guests enjoyed meeting old friends who were in town for the holidays and meeting new people who were Car-

melities from the moment they entered town, and many such interesting events are scheduled for the holiday period.

Miss Eva Mae Adcock returned from Oakland Tuesday where she spent the Holiday with her sister. She was accompanied on her return trip by her mother Mrs. S. W. Adcock who will make her home here.

Arriving here for Christmas, Mrs. Beverly Walker plans to remain a week, then returning to San Francisco. Later in January she will come back to reside in Carmel with her husband Beverly Walker, who recently opened the Walker Music Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford with their children returned Tuesday from Pasadena where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Ford's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Boiset.

After being away for many months, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mawdsley returned to Carmel this week. The Mawdsleys took an extensive trip through Canada, Eastern United States and Europe.

Judge and Mrs. Thomas Taylor who in the past spent many summers here sailed from New York on an extensive world cruise. Their ship will reach San Francisco about the first of May.

Reading of modern French plays with a complete French course in six weeks are part of the program of Mme Jean Pirene for the mid-winter season.

Miss Marjorie Pegram is spending the winter in Miami with her brother and friends. Miss Pegram motored from Chicago to New York and down South. She has been away from Carmel for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. McGrury and daughter Ellen Pearl spent Christmas in Santa Cruz with relatives.

Mrs. Florence Donnelly who has been with Stella's Dry Goods store for five years has left for San Jose to nurse her brother. Mrs. McGrury's sister, Mrs. Alec McGarrah will take her place at the Dolores street shop.

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and Patrons

from

THE DIRECTOR AND STAFF
OF THE

GRACE DEERE VELIE METABOLIC CLINIC

OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA

A dance will be given Saturday night, December 30 by the Old Mission Guild at the Guild hall.

Dancing and refreshments are the program for the evening.

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HOME
SITES

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Mr. Floyd Mangrum motored to Bakersfield for the Christmas week-end with his sister. He returned to Carmel Monday evening.

Mrs. George Hemple and her daughter Dr. Hilder Heller of Palo Alto are vacationing in the Pierce cottage.

"Hob Nob," Mr. Drew Chidester's Carmel cottage is now occupied by Miss Chidester and her mother for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Abernathy journeyed to Santa Barbara to spend the week-end and spend Christmas with Mr. Abernathy's mother, Mrs. Edward Abernathy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, December 31, on the subject "Christ Jesus."

The Golden Text will be: "Thou

Beth-lehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting." (Micah 5:2) Bible selections will include the following passage from John 8:12, "Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included which read as follows: "Jesus represented Christ, the true idea of God. Christ presents the indestructible man, whom Spirit creates, constitutes, and governs. Christ illustrates that blending with God, his divine Principle, which gives man dominion over all the earth." (p. 316)

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LOST: Small Boston Bull, Male. Dark Brindle and white. \$5.00 Reward. Phone Carmel 225.

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In the matter of the Estate of Mary J. Watts, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, William C. Watts, as Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Mary J. Watts, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said Administrator with the Will Annexed, in the Spazier Building, in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 15, 1933

William C. Watts, As Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Mary J. Watts, Deceased.

Date of first publication, December 15, 1933, Date of last publication January 12, 1934.

Hudson & Martin Attorneys for Administrator with the Will Annexed.

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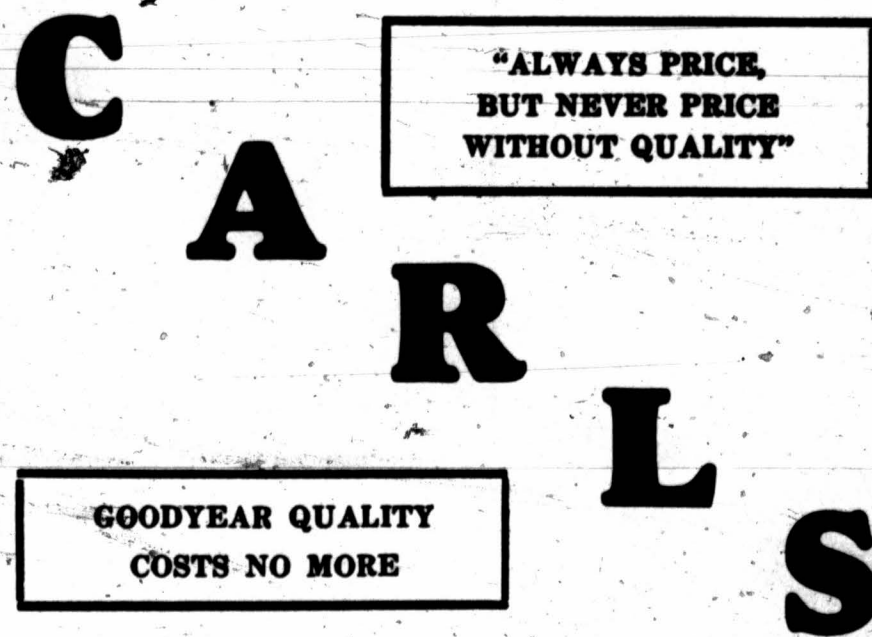
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Now it's
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delicious Japanese dish that is internationally famous.

You will find it a deliciously different experience.

Served with real Cherry blossom Tea and Japanese Tea Cakes.

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**CWA FUNDS BEING USED
TO BUILD SCHOOL WALL**

More than twelve men, including several killed workers, will be kept busy on the retaining wall and foundation work at the Sunset School, which is Carmel's only CWA project now under way. Work is six hours a day, the skilled workers getting \$1.10 an hour, and the unskilled 45 cents an hour. City equipment is being used under supervision of Dan Coon, while at the rock quarry up the Valley, William Askew is in charge and the job is expected to last some two weeks longer.

**AUNT ELSIE CLUB HAS
CHRISTMAS PARTY**

The Aunt Elsie Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Edith Guth, its adult advisor, where a Christmas program of interest was given, each member taking part. A surprise Christmas tree was a feature of the party. Those present

were Emma Ann and Margaret dom has the service been more Wishart; Dolly, June and Elizabeth beautifully done than under the Petty; Lillian and Vivian Ohm; direction of Father Michael O'Connell. Mrs. Nell Watson was in charge of the choir, and herself Ramsey, Joyce Whitcomb, Patricia sang a number of solos that included Armstrong, Clara Walls, Eleanor ed Guglielmo Lorelli's immortal Hart, Helen Wetzel, Pauline Fun-Mass in G.

MIDNIGHT CHRISTMAS MASS

Worshippers filled to overflowing the Carmel Mission for its famous Christmas midnight mass, and sel-

ago. Miss Louise Abergast and her mother from Lindwood are spending the holidays in Carmel. Miss Abergast was a kindergarten teacher in Sunset school several years ago.

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